

BATTLED WITH BULL

Sandusky, O., Sept. 2.—A pitched battle between James Cassidy, 71, an inmate of the county infirmary, and a vicious bull may result in the former's death. The bull tossed Cassidy high in the air. His right leg was broken below the knee, right hip and several ribs broken. He is not expected to live.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Miss Angie Garbide, 45, of Lancaster, O., is in a critical state as the result of falling down a stairway at the Columbus Union station.

Forty-six years after he put in a claim against the government for \$2.31, James B. Earl, a veteran of the civil war, received his money. Resides at Denver.

Dr. Walter Owen Ryan, said to have been a wealthy physician, formerly of Springfield, Ill., shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home in Los Angeles.

Dependent over the fact that the railway company for which he was working discharged him because he had a wooden leg, Louis M. Bagby, 38, of St. Paul, shot and killed himself.

Miss Harriet Quimby, the first American woman to get an air pilot's license, set a new record for women aviators at Hempstead, N. Y., when she flew five miles in five minutes in an all-American monoplane.

A BANK ASSIGNS

Loudonville, O., Sept. 2.—The Perryville Banking company's bank at Perryville, near here, was not opened for business. It was announced that an assignment was made in Ashland to J. B. Lindley, secretary and treasurer of the Farmers' Savings & Trust company of Mansfield. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000. L. F. Jones is president and C. L. Morton cashier. Assignee Lindley says he does not know its condition.

RECORD BREAKER

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—With total attendance of 141,385 for the five days, the Ohio state fair's record this year has beaten any other fair in history. The number of paid admissions is about as large as two years ago, when the total number who entered the gates on passes or paid admissions numbered 130,000. This year's figures are swelled by unusually large attendance of women Monday and children Friday.

M'CARTHY SELECTED

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Lewie Bernard, the well known politician, lost out in his efforts to be appointed a member of the Cincinnati board of review. Peter J. McCarthy, a real estate dealer of that city, was selected by the state board of appraisers and assessors for that place.

Major Grierson Dead. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—Major General Grierson of Jacksonville, the great federal cavalry leader and rider, died at his summer home at Onawa, Mich., aged 85. He was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Guy Landerbaugh went to Columbus Saturday morning to spend several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allerding of West Chestnut street, went to Mansfield Saturday afternoon where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Allerding for a few days.

ALCOHOL

is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having Scott's Emulsion FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

VITAL WASHINGTON NEWS

TAVENNER, "WRITER AND THINKER," GIVES US THE FACTS AS THEY REALLY EXIST.

(By Clyde H. Tavenner.)

Washington, Sept. 2.—President Taft's veto of the wool bill means there will be no reduction this winter in the price of woolen clothing of any sort for men, women and children, nor in the prices of blankets, nor any other forms of woolen manufactures needed for warmth by the general public.

And just so much as the public would have saved in cheaper woollens, together with the amount the farmers would have saved in cheaper agricultural implements had the president signed the freelist bill, will be transferred unjustly to the coffers of the woolen trust and the harvester trust, two star contributors to the Republican campaign fund.

What is the president's defense for refusing to permit a reduction in the cost of living? Let us see: First, he makes the point the wool bill was considered, when as a matter of fact the ways and means committee put in three months of sincere investigation and study before the bill was framed, which is twice the length of time given to the consideration of the woolen schedule of the Payne-Aldrich bill, and which the president readily signed.

Second, the president asks that the people continue to pay exorbitant prices for woollens until he hears from his tariff board, which is packed with men who take the high-protection viewpoint, and whose chief agents and alleged "impartial" investigators abroad are writing back articles for American newspapers ridiculing and belittling the crying demand of the consumers for tariff revision downward.

Mr. Taft's message against cheaper woollens will go down as a document of misrepresentation, false pretenses and excuses. The real reason the president vetoed the various tariff bills was not stated in any of his messages. It was because he was under obligations to the beneficiaries of the Payne-Aldrich law to serve their interests instead of the public interest. Mr. Taft was elected president with a campaign fund contributed by special privilege. Then, having done this the great tariff trusts extended further aid (and placed Taft further in their debt) by frightening their employees into voting for Taft with the threat their factories and mills would be closed down unless he was elected. And, just as he was the candidate of special privilege, Mr. Taft is revealed in his veto message as also the president of a special privilege.

Thus it is shown how protection makes politics a business proposition. The trusts contribute campaign funds to the party of the high protection wall with the intention of not only recovering from the public the amount of such contributions in excessive prices, but stupendous dividends as profits. Mr. Taft proved an exceptionally good investment for the tariff trusts.

"Let Us Alone."

The trust officials who appeared before the various investigating committees of congress this summer, including G. W. Perkins, complained because the Democrats were too active in inquiring into their business methods. "Let us alone" is their favorite wall whenever a move is made to determine in what manner they are exacting tribute from the people. "The tendency to distrust big corporations," said Mr. Perkins, "is hurting business. Business desires to go ahead unmolested."

The "let us alone" policy would suit the trusts exactly. Having gobbled everything in sight, naturally they resent interference. With the tariff so high that they have a monopoly on all the necessities of life, and the anti-trust law so interpreted that restraint of trade is not restraint so long as it is "reasonable" they are safe from competition, and immune from competition. Hence their desire to be let alone.

In the meantime, how about prices? Ten years ago a pair of five-pound woolen blankets could be bought for \$3.75; today they cost \$5. At that time the price of five yards of serge cloth, fifty inches wide was \$3.75; the price now is \$6.25. Ten years ago twenty yards of unbleached cotton cloth could be bought for \$1.20; today the cost is \$2.20. Five yards of all wool flannel could be purchased then for \$2.75; the price now is \$6.25. Flour sold for \$3.50 less per barrel during the Civil War than it does now.

"The Richest Baby."

Judson C. Welliver, one of the very few Washington newspaper and magazine writers who write what they think, has an article in Hampton's magazine this month which is of especial interest, now that President Taft has vetoed the cotton bill. This article is an account of how the cotton

millionaires keep up their fat dividends—amounting in some instances to one hundred per cent. annually—and at the same time continue to plead for higher tariff, without which they contend they will starve to death. Mr. Welliver begins his article with a photograph of one James Nicholas Brown, age eleven, whose wealth is estimated in the hundreds of millions, every cent of which was made out of the highly protected New England cotton manufacturing industry. "In 1908, the panic year," Mr. Welliver writes, "the cotton trust calmly paid its usual fat dividends. True its already underpaid labor had to suffer sharp reductions; true, the wearers of its products had to pay increased prices. But that was unimportant to the cotton millionaires. They would have their dividends, and they got them. They had the power to extort them. They could pay as low wages and charge as high prices as they chose. The tariff wall held them secure in their domination. Senator Lippitt predicts this country will be plunged into the worst sort of a panic if the regular flow of profits into the coffers of the richest baby in the world is shut off."

On the Job.

The interesting announcement has been made that former Senator Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island, has purchased a home on the fashionable Massachusetts avenue, near Sheridan circle, in Washington, and that he intends to make his future home in the capital. The announcement is of exceptional interest inasmuch as the tariff fight in congress, within the next two years is to be fought to a finish.

HEIRESS IN WANT

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.—Claiming to be heiress to an estate of \$9,000,000, friendless and absolutely destitute, Mrs. Julia White, 58, was discovered by Mrs. Mabel Ferree, district agent of the Associated Charities of this city. Mrs. White says she learned through her father's attorneys that her grandfather, a man by the name of Hassard, had lately died in England, possessed of a \$9,000,000 estate. Her claims have been referred to a local attorney who will push the case.

Two Die of Injuries.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 2.—Robert Chesney, born carpenter at the Bessemer plant, Republic Iron and Steel company, and John W. King, inspector, who were run down by a shifting engine in the yard of plant No. 1, are both dead at the city hospital.

A FATAL EXPLOSION

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.—Caught in a trap, four men were seriously burned, two probably fatally, when three gasoline torches inside a steel tank, in which the men were at work at the Davis Oxygen company's plant, exploded. The burning gasoline enveloped the men. The victims are: George Delancy, who helped his injured fellow workmen up the ladder; Chauncey Craig, John Freiburger, Louis Hauffield and Samuel Dumas. Craig and Freiburger may die.

Critically Ill in Europe.

Antwerp, Sept. 2.—John P. Murphy, president of the Union Transfer company of Philadelphia, is critically ill here. He is suffering from anthrax.

Girl of 11 Saves a Life.

Pine City, Minn., Sept. 2.—Ruth West, 11, saved Harold Bede, 3, from drowning in Cross lake.

Mrs. Walter Sapp and daughter, Miss Rose, returned to their home in Mt. Vernon Friday evening after a several days' visit with relatives in Columbus.

Misses Lydia Stone and Mollie Wells of Mt. Vernon, who have been visiting with relatives here, went to Bucyrus this morning to visit with relatives and friends before returning to their home.—Mansfield News.

The Mt. Vernon Business College will open its fall term September 5. Night school will open September 6. Miss Jessie Phillips of Cleveland arrived in the city today to visit over Labor Day with Dr. Isabel Nixon of East Front street.

Cement Elephant Decorates the Lawn of Larchmont Yacht Club

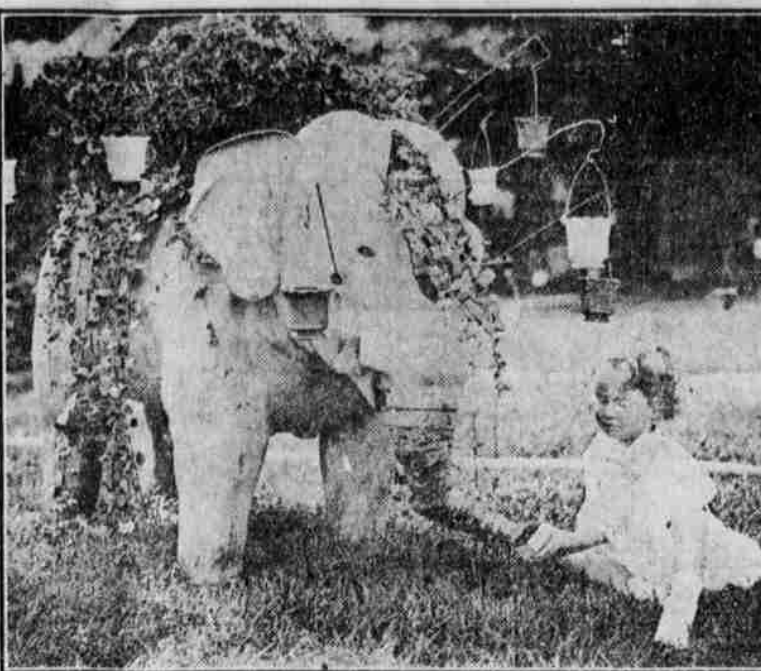


Photo by American Press Association.

ELEPHANTS are always interesting, whether alive or dead or even when they are inanimate. The picture above shows a reproduction of the animal Kipling calls Old Two Tails on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht club, near New York. The elephant is made of cement and will probably have as long an existence as an elephant of flesh, bones and hide. The little girl in the picture was not one bit afraid of the elephant, and if she had been supplied with peanuts she would probably have tried to feed the animal, as children have done in circuses and zoological parks from time immemorial.

A STEAMER FOUNDERS TWO ARE DROWNED

Manila, Sept. 2.—The steamship Francisco was sunk in a storm off Negros Island, between Panay and Cebu, and most of those on board were lost. Among the drowned were Mrs. Kepler and her two children.

They were Americans. It is believed that altogether 17 persons on board the Francisco were drowned. Mrs. Kepler was the wife of a Swiss planter.

CAN'T CIRCULATE PETITIONS UNTIL END OF 3 YEARS

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Petitions for local option elections may not be circulated and signed until after the expiration of the full three-year period since the holding of the preceding election. The ruling was given by Attorney General Hogan to Prosecuting Attorney Charles F. Glose of Wyandot county. It will be of interest in every one of the 58 dry counties of the state, for the reason that in many of these counties steps are now being taken to hold elections under the Rose law.

Wets Open Campaign.

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 2.—The opening gun in the campaign for a local option election in Scioto county was fired at a monster mass meeting held by the wets. W. D. Alexander of Cincinnati, liberal leader of the house of representatives, and Vincent H. Perkins of Chicago were the speakers. The meeting was presided over by Former Probate Judge F. L. Sikes. The wets will open their campaign with a mass meeting at the Billy Sunday tabernacle.

Columbiana Likely to Vote. East Liverpool, O., Sept. 2.—Colum-

TO MEET AT NEWARK

Canton, O., Sept. 2.—The Golden Eagles of Ohio selected Newark as the next meeting place, and August, 1912, as the time. A committee was appointed to go forward with the location and erection of a home for orphans of members.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER OF GIRL

Holland, Mich., Sept. 2.—Walter Hopper, the man who followed his sweetheart, Grace Lyons of Grand Rapids, onto a Chicago-Holland boat last week and when in midlake tossed her overboard, her body being chopped to pieces in the wheel, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Marquette by Judge Padgham. Hopper took his sentence calmly, although he expressed regret that he

did not receive the death penalty by hanging or being dropped from a vessel alongside the body of the girl he loved and killed.

Country Ministers Illy Paid.

Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 2.—Rev. James Souder, pastor of the Reformed church at Bloomcenter, has resigned to become a farmer. He says that country ministers are not granted sufficient salary to live properly.

TYPOTHEAE MEETING

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—Owners and operators of printing and publishing concerns in many parts of the United States and Canada are arriving in Denver to attend the annual meeting of the United Typothetae of America. The meeting will begin its sessions today.

TO VISIT NEWPORT NEWS

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 2.—Following a two weeks' stay at Halifax the German cruiser Victoria Louise sailed today for Newport News. She has about 50 cadets of the German navy on board.

WEDDING AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 2.—Fort Ethan Allen was the scene of a brilliant military wedding today, when Miss Charlotte Ellen Ryan, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan, became the bride of Lieut. Joseph Choate King of the Fifth Cavalry.

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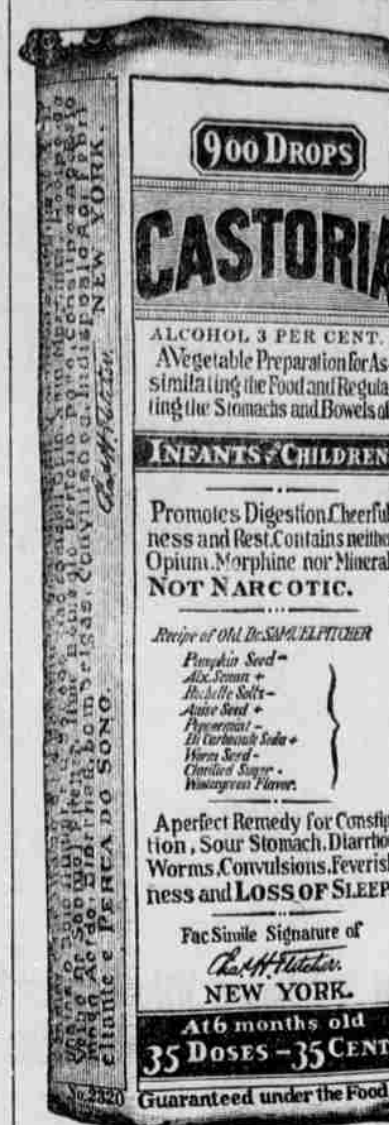
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Good as new bank barn 40 by 66 by 50 feet high with hexagon roof. Scales, large water tank, windmill and hydrants for water and watered splendidly. All necessary outbuildings.

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